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Bright young talent

Northern Star Talent Search producer Dee Pankiw congratulates Mockteerah musicians (left to right) Nicky Myshaniuk, Colin Ference, Pat Laporte and Josh Boyko on their win in Elk Point on Saturday night.

Vicki Brooker photo

Mockteerah shines bright at Northern Star Search

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Four accomplished young musicians from Elk Point and St. Paul were in the spotlight on Saturday evening to accept the first place award in the youth category at the Elk Point preliminary show of the Northern Star Talent Search. The show was sponsored by Edmonton Northlands Park and hosted by the F. G. Miller Class of 2006.

Mockteerah combines the talents of Joshua Boyko, Pat Laporte, Colin Ference and Nicky Myshaniuk, and played one of their original numbers, "Heathen," in the competition.

Mockteerah also entertained during the final judging intermission, showing their versatility with a 1960s number, "Where, oh Where Can My Baby Be?" and another original, "Escape."

Second place went to Mairi Irene McCormack of Wainwright, who accompanied her flawless vocal solo on piano, while third place went to an energetic Dakota Youngchief of Kehewin, who set the complex movements of the hoop dance to modern music.

> "I really appreciate all the talent we've seen here tonight..."
> - Dee Pankiw

Two other bands, Previously Owned and Your Addictive Sin, and vocalists Andreah Link, Brittni Gill, Ian Brousseau, Kristin Singer, Tonia Drury and Brent Ference also competed in the youth category for performers ages 13 to 21 years.

In the junior category, Mikaela and Desiree Link performed a charming vocal duet of "Someday My Prince Will Come" in the ages five to eight section. The two were also backup dancers for big brother Adam as he did a great Elvis impersonation in the ages nine to 12 section, where he won the runner-up award. Adam also dressed in a monkey suit for a vocal solo, "I Want to Be Like You."

Nine-year-old Shaina Gill won the junior nine to 12 category with her vocal rendition of a 1970s Tanya Tucker hit, "Delta Dawn," accompanied on guitar by sister Brittni.

Pianists Michael Daniel and Patrick Daniel, dance duet team Tanisha Krider and Shatana Benson and vocal duo Seanna Joye Leaf and Kelsey Vinge also competed in the Junior category.

The Talent Search was produced by Dee Pankiw on behalf of Lakeland College Scholarships and Awards and judged by Liz Acker and Kathleen MacMurray. Ryan Jones of Cat Country CHLW Radio was the MC, while Rob Walker provided the excellent sound system.

Business licenses returning to Elk Point

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

All businesses operating or doing business in Elk Point will be required to pay a business license fee, after Elk Point town council gives the final reading to their new business license bylaw.

Elk Point's most recent business license bylaw was passed in 1994, and included a clause exempting anyone on the town's tax roll from needing a business license. A later council exempted all in-town businesses, charging a license fee only for businesses from outside the community coming into town to provide goods or services.

The 2006 bylaw is aimed at helping the town to develop a registry of businesses, including commercial, industrial, professional and home-based businesses. Council is still debating the amount of fees which will be charged, and is considering using the revenue to offset economic development expenses.

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Town's new grader ready to roll

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow - the Town of Elk Point's new grader has arrived, on the heels of what may be winter's final blast.

Excitement among council representatives and public works staff was evident as the shiny new John Deere 772D grader was unloaded last Thursday.

Mayor Parrish Tung said the public works department, under the supervision of Ron Fraess, "has been doing a good job of keeping the old grader going, but now it's time to replace" the 1990 model which has served the town since 1994.

"Buying a new grader is an investment for the future. We hope it will give good service for the next 20 years to come."

Fraess said the new grader is a six-wheel-drive, articulating model "more suited for the town," which has a large amount of "turns, corners and tight places" to deal with. Fraess says the old machine "has served us well," and since it was repaired early last week, was out there cleaning streets of the heavy snowfall right up to the day the new one arrived.

The public works superintendent feels council chose wisely to buy a new machine, rather than used. "With the municipal discount, it made more sense," he noted, especially since the new machine comes with a seven-year, 3000 -hour warranty. The six-wheel-drive aspect is "such an advantage. It gives us much more pulling power."

"It's nice to see that council is proactive at replacing equipment," Fraess said.

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Mayor Parrish Tung and councillor Dwayne Yaremkevich admire the new John Deere 772 D grader as public works superintendent Ron Fraess points out all the fine points of the new acquisition.

Vicki Brooker photo

Town Council

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First and second readings were given to the bylaw on Monday, March 27, at council's second meeting of the month. An increase in council's business load in recent months led to their decision to hold two meetings a month on a trial basis.

Tax exemption approved

Following careful consideration of a recommendation from the economic development committee, council agreed to exempt new building projects from property tax for one year in addition to the original tax-free year when the building is under construction.

The advertising campaign recommended by the EDO has been put on hold until the town's website is straightened out and the approximate availability date of the new residential lots is determined.

SWOT analysis

Elk Point's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats are scheduled to be explored in a pair of community planning sessions in late April, which councillor Thomas Kondla says are "open to everybody." The first session on Tuesday, April 18, will gather input and ideas from the public, with the resulting information tabulated and analyzed by Walter DeSilva and presented back to the community on Thursday, April 20.

"This hopefully will tie everything together in a big, big picture of where we are going," Mayor Tung told council.

Kondla is currently seeking out funding to cover the cost of the sessions, which will be presented at no charge to participants.

Auditor reports

Barb McCarthy brought the audited financial statement to council, and led them through the columns of revenues and expenditures, which showed a $292,000 surplus before funds were transferred to the appropriate reserves. The town's income was up, long term debt was reduced, and reserves have grown from $362,000 at the start of the y ear to $481,000 at the end. McCarthy said current tax collection is "looking good" but she noted there were still a significant amount of taxes from previous years remaining on the books as receivables. All in all, McCarthy told council, "your girls do an excellent job."

Council moved to approve the audited statement later in the meeting.

Projects out to tender

Three sets of tender documents for the town's 2006 infrastructure projects had been picked up by March 27, and the Town had not heard from several other firms which had been invited to submit tenders. Council agreed to get the engineers to open the tenders and summarize the results for Council's April 10 meeting.

Train station

Councillor Kondla reported that the FCSS Board was interested in moving their department into the proposed multi-function train station building.

"I think it's a good move. FCSS is not visible in the community now, but down there it would be." Kondla noted that plans for the station are currently at the architect and the project is "moving right along."

North East MuniCorr has given their approval to locating the building in the staging area, however councillor Dwayne Yaremkevich was asked to check into the length of lease MuniCorr is

Councillors Dwayne Yaremkevich and Thomas Kondla, Mayor Parrish Tung and public works superintendent Ron Fraess admire the grader.

New grader

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Although the 1980 grader still is in running order, "it cannot handle the demands of the town," Tung said.

Fraess acknowledged that "work has been getting left" with the use of the aging equipment..

Councillor Dwayne Yaremkevich called the purchase, "a good solid investment for the ratepayers of the town."

Councillor Thomas Kondla added that the purchase is "part and parcel of our public works equipment replacement program. It's going to be a good thing. We shouldn't have to look at another grader for more than 20 years.

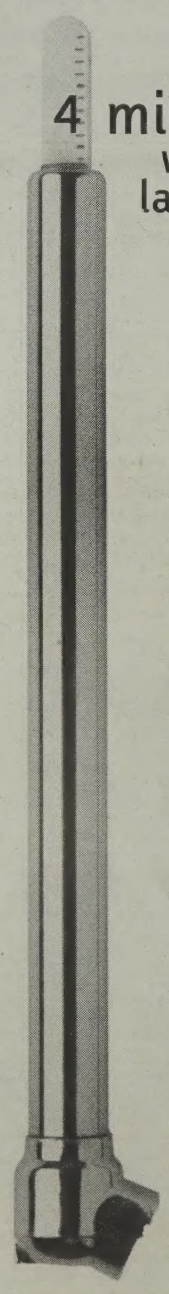
As Fraess, Tung and the councillors took a look at the new grader, Fraess noted that John Deere recently "spent $50 million redesigning graders. This is the result. Comparing the old grader to this is like comparing a biplane to an F-18."

Mayor Tung noted that the purchase "expected, but earlier than we had planned." With under-budget spending in all departments and some non-tax unexpected income, the town realized a surplus in 2005, and this funding and some from capital reserve was used to meet the "unanticipated capital demand," Tung said.

"We didn't have to take out any loan for the purchase."

Tung feels the surplus was made possible by a fiscally responsible town staff. "They all get credit for keeping all the departments operating under budget." The surplus came about despite council's decision to drop the mill rate last year by one mill to keep property taxes at or near 2004 levels, Tung said.

"It is our commitment to our ratepayers that we will always try to keep the taxes as reasonable as possible in the face of increasing expenses in our day-to-day operation."



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For discussion of the 2005 affairs of the County

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The financial statement and auditor's report will be made available and presented at the April 11 Annual Meeting

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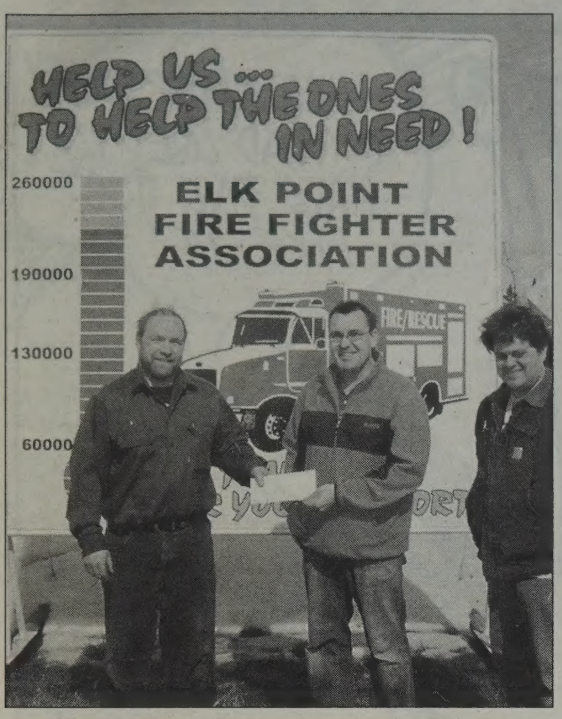

Elk Point and District Lions donate toward community support vehicle

Elk Point and District Lions Club representatives Jonny Nielsen and Stacy Dunham presented Nigel Lafrance with the final $1000 of the commitment made by the club toward the Elk Point Volunteer Firefighters Association's new community support vehicle. Nielsen praised Lafrance's efforts in the fundraising campaign. "He put a lot of personal effort into it, and did a lot of dealing on it and getting all the specifications. I want to honour him for that."

Nielsen noted that no town or county money is going toward the new unit, and "it's all coming from the hard work ofrom an excellent fire department. They are there for us 365 days a year, 24 hours a day, and on top of that, they are raising money for their new equipment."

Firefighters planning third annual ball

By Sherry Smith
Contributor

On Saturday, April 22, the Elk Point Volunteer Firefighters' Association will be hosting their Third Annual Firefighters' Ball. The purpose of this event is to have a pleasant evening out complete with dinner, dancing and a silent auction. All proceeds from the evening will go toward the purchase of a new community support vehicle.

Why, you ask, do we need this new vehicle? Our current rescue ban is not large enough to carry the necessary equipment for our firefighters to be prepared for any situation. When the alarm sounds, they may be responding to a fire in town, a motor vehicle accident on the highway, a farm accident, or an oilfield fire, just to name a few possibilities. All of these situations need different tools for our volunteers to be able to do their jobs most efficiently and safely.

Two years ago, we started fundraising for the community support vehicle. With the generous donations from businesses and individuals, your support of the first two balls, and some grants, we are close to having sufficient funds to purchase the $260,000 community support vehicle. We are hoping this year's ball will bring us even closer to our goal.

You may be asking yourself, "What can I do to help?" The answer is simple. You can purchase tickets to this year's ball from any member of the fire department,. You can donate an item for the silent auction. Or you can donate directly to the Community Support Vehicle Replacement Fund. Donations for the auction or tot the replacement fund will be recognized at the Firefighters' Ball and in the Elk Point Review. No matter how you choose to express it, your support is greatly appreciated.

Only 200 tickets have been printed for this semi-formal event, featuring cocktails, dinner, silent auction and dancing to the music of Country Fyre. Tickets are going quickly, so if you want to join us on April 22, don't wait any longer to get your tickets. If you require more information, wish to donate, or want to purchase tickets, please contact Mark Gormley at 724-4369 or Robert and Sherry Smith at 724-3302.

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Editorial

Let's all make lists!

Put on your thinking caps, everyone - the Economic Development Committee's SWOT analysis is coming up on April 18 and 20, and they want all of us to come out and get involved in listing Elk Point's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats.

Quick - just off the top of your head - what are five of each?

Strengths like a dedicated volunteer force, Fort George and Buckingham House historic site, our Canada Day celebration, a well-stocked library and excellent ball diamonds come to mind as strengths. The weaknesses are harder to think of, but there are faded signs on the way into town, vacant stores on Main Street, a tourist booth without public washrooms, lack of willing volunteers for the COPS program, and no really good place for parades to turn west off of Main Street, except onto 50th Avenue.

Opportunities? We can see such possibilities as a theatre, a bowling alley, a western wear and tack shop, a water park and one-hour photo finishing doing well here, among many others. Threats? Those would be the lack of willingness to get involved, the aversion some people have to change, the lack of funding to keep programs going, the tendency to say, "that will never work," and the failure to see growth as a positive thing.

What's on your lists? Come down April 18 and tell us.

Way Back When...

Provincials, promotion and Phantom

Here's the news that made the headlines of the Elk Point Review and the Lakeland Review for the week of April 4 in....

1986

Elk Point Co-op Peewees, coached by George Anderson, managed by John Yakemchuk and Ron Onusko and trained by Orest and Blair Capjack, were off to hockey provincials in Provost. Elk Point's Canada Day committee were holding their first meeting of the year to get an early start on plans for the celebration.

1991

Good news abounded at the town council meeting, as they learned that Elk Point had been awarded the headquarters for the Northern Lights Library System, and that BIAC funding had been approved for the promotion of the 1992 bicentennial of Fort George and Buckingham House. Local lakes and historic sites were addressed in the Cold Lake Sub-Regional Integrated Resource Plan which was presented at an open house after five years of planning.

1996

Five sellout crowds over two weekends enjoyed the Community Choir and Friends' version of "Phantom of the Op'ry," with Shaun Sheplawy starring in the title role as the lively and tuneful terrorizer of janitors and stage hands who easily admitted he "enjoys being a ghoul." Elementary School teacher Don Buryn was sawed in half by illusionist John Kaplan when his "Magic Bus" rolled into town to perform for an amazed audience of youngsters, parents and grandparents.

2001

Donations came from as far away as Pennsylvania and Washington State to assist 14-year-old epilepsy victim Jeffrey Young to travel to the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota for testing. Two major blazes less than a week apart destroyed a barn south of town and an in-town residence, and the fire department cautioned area residents to be extremely cautious in the very dry spring conditions.

Alberta deficit or surplus?

deanna EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

With the recent Alberta budget announcement explaining how Alberta plans to spend their surplus, it is hard to imagine that Alberta could have had a deficit problem in its history.

Did you know that on the front page of "The Calgary Daily Herald" of Wednesday, April 1, 1936. the following headline appeared: "Alberta defaults $3,200,00 bond payment." With a debt of $147 million, Alberta became the only province to ever default on a bond issue. The $3.2 million issue matured and the bonds were not redeemed. Alberta securities were promptly delisted by major exchanges throughout the world, and borrowing money became a near impossibility for the province.

My question, and I a, sure your question, is, how could Alberta be in such a serious deficit problem in 1936? I wen tot the internet under Alberta history and I learned what caused this problem. It is all a long story. But basically, Alberta struggled in becoming a new province. There were problems between the federal government and the Province of Alberta (which is a long story in itself). Anyway, when William Aberhart became premier in 1936, the Province of Alberta had existed in a state of bankruptcy for some time.

The war was on with Ottawa for the "provincial rights" guaranteed to each province under the British North America Act, and the banking and corporate community. The people of Alberta were destitute and poverty-stricken and Ottawa was not forthcoming with any assistance. Alberta could not get money to get rolling again and the visits to the New York bankers had insignificant results. One of the first pieces of legislation upon the return was to "stop borrowing money."

The new government also floated a debt bond to pay down the debt. Thirteen pieces of legislation that were passed by Alberta were declared "ultra vires" (illegal) by either the House of Commons or by the Supreme Court of Canada. All 13 bills were directed at helping the poor by putting "purchasing power into the hands of the people," preventing the foreclosures on homes, farms and small businesses, and developing a Constitution for the People of Alberta, which included property rights protection.

The Liberal government in Ottawa built a very strong campaign against the province of Alberta because it had elected populist governments, first the UFA and then Social Credit, and destroyed the party system in the province. The campaign was extremely evident in Ottawa's refusal to extend Alberta's bond payment in 1936, causing Alberta to fail to make its payment. Alberta was the only province where this was allowed to happen. The banks had closed branches in over 137 communities across Alberta, leaving the people without banking facilities and the Provincial legislation putting a moratorium on foreclosures was declared illegal.

After two and a half years of fighting Ottawa, the Alberta Legislature passed the Credit Union Act in March of 1938. The Social Credit government also developed a program that was promoted by the Alberta Treasury Branch to develop Alberta-made products with a campaign, "What Alberta Makes, Makes Alberta."

Thus, with all of this, by 1949, the Province of Alberta had paid off all debt and remained debt-free for the next 22 years.

The story of Alberta continues but I hope the younger generation has some understanding of how far Alberta has come to where we are today. We may be in a surplus situation, but wee need not take it for granted. The challenge today is to spend it wisely, while at the same time we need to save money for the future. After all, history can repeat itself. We could be in a deficit again someday.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

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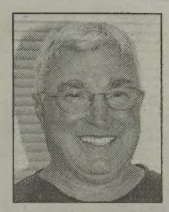

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All-new executive heads Friends of the Forts

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

"I'm happy to see some interest," retiring Friends of the Forts president Paul Chamberland told the 14 interested individuals who attended the annual meeting on March 22.

"I think Elk Point likes to think it's their forts, and much can be done to improve what's there."

In his final report on the Fur Trade Rendezvous, Chamberland said good support by Elk Point and surrounding areas had raised a net total of $5108.55 toward future enhancement projects for the site. One project has already been accomplished: the Friends used some of the money to purchase five pavilion tents for use at the Saskatoon Festival, jamboree and other events at the site.

Donna Chamberland noted that the date of the Saskatoon Festival has been changed to Sunday, August 6, and that arrangements have already been made with Lavinia Yaceyko to provide saskatoon pies for the event. Anderson Tours is featuring the event in their tour brochure.

A media familiarization tour will visit the Forts on May 11, and it is hoped the stories that result will encourage visits from history buffs across the province.

New Friends member Steve Srdic is part of Elk Point's Economic Development Committee, and told the group that development of the forts site was one of the important items on ED consultant Ernie Isley's agenda.

Srdic said he is "very, very impressed with the cultural wealth and beauty" of the area, and is saddened that further development of the site has not taken place. "How come the government is not involved?" he asked. He had spoken with director Catherine Whalley of Alberta Historic Sites, and said she was "very friendly and interested," but told him reconstruction of the forts would cost millions of dollars.

"The government pulls millions of dollars out of this area. What better way to use it than to preserve our heritage?" he asked.

Srdic noted that he had also discussed the matter with MP Brian Storseth, whose response was "very positive."

"They're all saying we don't have the money, but if we joined forces together and put pressure on the politicians, what's $50 million?" Srdic said. "I strongly believe it would be feasible once it was built. It's part of Alberta's heritage, and that's something you can't put a price on."

Facility supervisor Marianne Mack said one of the problems with reconstructing the forts is that "there's not enough information on what they looked like. There's no record beyond the footprints."

The only indication of what the forts looked like comes from the archeology of the sites, Mack noted. "That's part of their reluctance."

Longtime Friends member Rob Holliday said there had been talk some years ago of constructing a replica of Fort George north of the original site. He felt that an exact replica "would be very important" if it were for educational purposes, but if it were mostly to attract additional tourists, "it wouldn't matter."

"We have to find ways to develop the site without reconstructing the forts," Mack said. "We do have an approved site development plan, and the area around the interpretive centre is being developed. One of our plans is to develop handicapped access to the Fort George site, another is further development of the interpretive trail." Mack also agreed with comments from the group that "we need something distinct, and different from other sites."

The annual meeting wound up with the election of a complete new executive for the Friends. Dennis Jasinsky will be the new president, with Vicki Brooker as vice-president, Tracy Bader as interim secretary and Gabe Bayduza as treasurer.

The first meeting with the new executive is scheduled for May 3 at the Forts site, where members will have the opportunity to meet the 2006 interpretive staff.

Elk Point 4-H activity update

By Darren Tymofichuk
Elk Point 4-H Multi Club

Our club has been busy the last couple of months.

In woodworking, Dustin and myself met up with leader Dallan Wandler and started to do some creating. Dustin finished his birdhouse and started on his shelf. I am well into my bench. Marvin and Robyn started working on their projects.

The horse project session will be dealing with making horse cookies and saddle stands.

The beef project started planning their achievement day. Friday, June 2 was chosen. The calves are really growing in the warm weather.

We would like to remind all potential buyers for our market steers to please prebook the date at the processors. Show and sale date is June 5 and openings are filling fast. The majority of the steers are "finished" as sale time and need to be slaughtered as soon as possible.

We met for a movie and snack night. It was a good time to have fun with a movie, pool game and cards.

On February 25, the outdoors project got together to practice the important skills of fire making and then we had a chance to make some lean-tos. We built a small one and a bigger one. It was very comfortable. We also had a wiener roast at the end of the day.

Thank you to Mrs. Brooker for the great coverage of our club public speaking competition on February 26. A great job was done by all our speakers. Bryant, Derek, Taylor, Robyn and I went to district level on March 4 in Goodridge and did well.

Our club team, Bryant, Laryssa, Derek and Janice went to Lakeland College for the multi-species judging competition on March 17. There were lots of competitors.

There were six members from our district that attended Spring Fling Intermediate Camp in Wainwright this past weekend. It was a fun rodeo weekend, 4-H style!

The beef project will be having its Practice Day on April 18. We will have a chance to practice leading and showing our calves and get them weighed. The horse project is also planning a ride on the same day.

See you next time!

Used tire recycling a new 4-H project

By Janice Tymofichuk
Elk Point 4-H Multi Club

One of our newest community projects that we're taking on is tire recycling. If you have nay old tires that you would like to give to support our program, please give us a call to make arrangements. Call Ockermans at 724-2505, Cochranes at 645-5323 or Tymofichuks at 645-1861.

We also remind everyone that we are collecting old batteries and oil filters for recycling.

Thank you everyone for all of your support and for helping us clean up our community.

Council briefs

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Seniors survey

Cutbacks to FCSS director Deanna Easthope's work hours are incompatible with her work load, and as a result, the long-awaited seniors' survey is still incomplete. Mayor Tung reminded council, "we have an obligation to finish it." They agreed to his suggestion to hire the staff for additional hours to get the job done.

Stage signage

Council agreed to purchase signage for the outdoor stage north of the arena, which will be officially named the Alberta Centennial Stage. An Alberta 2005 centennial logo and recognition of the stage's major sponsors, Canadian Salt and B & R Eckels, will be included in the signage.

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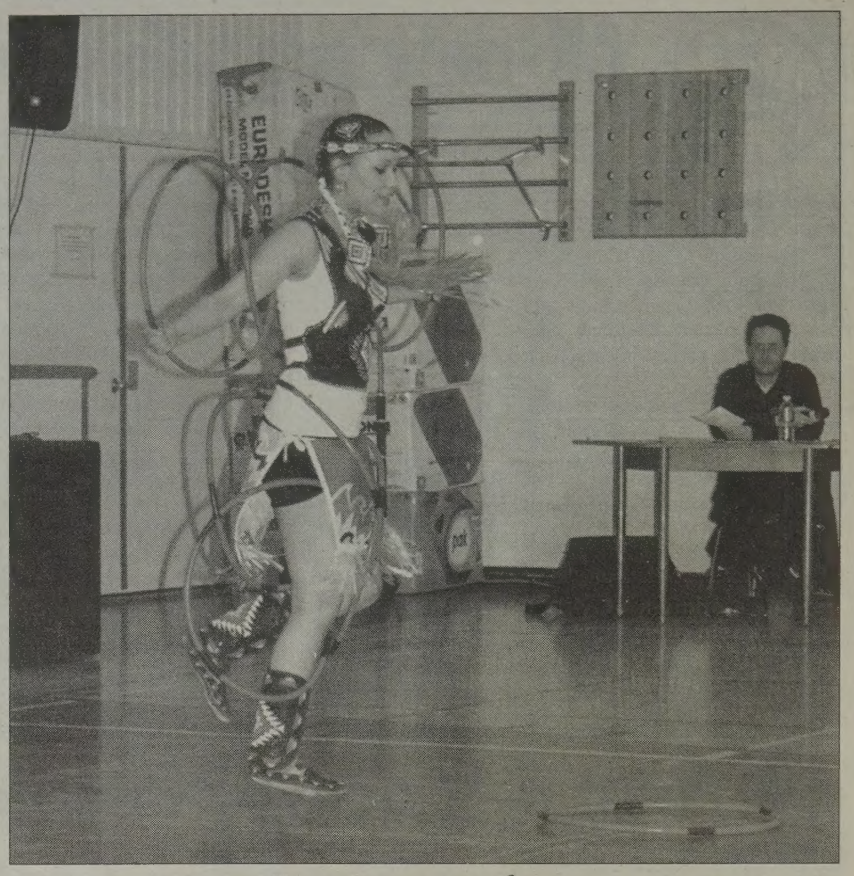
Your Addictive Sin

Addison Bartholomew belts out a song as Stefan Lamoreux and Brandon Holthe deliver the accompaniment in the Youth division of the Northern Star Talent Search preliminary show in Elk Point last Saturday evening.



Hoop Dancer performs

Kehewin hoop dancer Dakota Youngchief demonstrates her skill at maneuvering multiple hoops into traditional patterns to the accompaniment of a modern tune.

Junior winners

Producer Dee Pankiw congratulates (left to right) Junior ages 5-8 winners Mikaela and Desiree Link, Junior ages 9-12 winner Shaina Gill and runner-up Adam Link on their fine performances at the Northern Star Talent Search preliminary show.

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Elks District 10 Meeting held at Elk Point

By Bro. Lawrence Pidluzny
Elk Point Elks Lodge

District Deputy Bro. Allan Berg welcomed all Elks members and guests as he called the meeting to order at 2:15 PM in the Elk Point Elks Lodge #460 Lodge Room. He then invited HRL Irene Pilisko of the Elk Point Royal Purple, Mayor Parrish Tung of Elk Point, and DD Bro. Tom Melnyk of District 17 to say a few words of welcome.

Exalted Rulers of all present Lodges were welcomed who in turn, introduced their members. Bro. Lawrence Pidluzny was appointed as Secretary, and Bro. Tom Melnyk as Credentials Chairman. As there were insufficient members from Myrnam to challenge the Elk Point Lodge, Opening and Closing Ritual Competitions were suspended. The Elk Point Elks under the direction of ER Bro. Lorn Berg opened the Lodge.

Exalted Rulers from Elk Point, Myrnam and Vermilion presented their annual reports of Lodge activities. DD Bro. Allan Berg then presented his report. The Travelling Gavel results were announced; Elk Point with 7% attendance, Myrnam with 25% and Vermilion with 13%.

As there were no nominations for District Deputy for the next term, Bro. Allan Berg agreed to go one more term. The Credentials report showed a total of 18 members present; two District Deputies, five Past District Deputies, six Past Exalted Rulers and five members.

After a great deal of discussion regarding district realignment, all agreed to send a letter to the Alberta Elks Association Forward Planning Committee expressing the desire of all existing District 10 Lodges to join with District 17 instead of being separated as in the present proposal. This would make a large district with nine Lodges.

Finally, after all business was completed, delegates enjoyed several hours of social time capped off with a splendid banquet prepared by the ladies of the Elk Point Order of the Royal Purple. Thank you.

Even though only 18 members showed up, the meeting was productive and enjoyable. Next year, members suggested that a weekday evening district meeting might result in higher attendance. Nonetheless, by the contented looks on the faces of all present, the afternoon was a great success. Thanks to all for coming.

Photo by Lawrence Pidluzny

Local talent

Above, Kelsey Vinge and Seanna Joye Leaf sing "Since You've Been Gone;" at right, Colin Ference, Nicky Myshaniuk, Josh Boyko and Pat Laporte make up the award-winning band Mockteerah.

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Aspen Health Region receives funding increase

Aspen Regional Health
Review Contributor

Aspen Regional Health will receive a funding increase of $11.8 million from Alberta Health and Wellness this year. The 6.1% funding increase was part of the provincial budget, which was announced March 22.

The increase will boost Aspen's funding from Alberta Health and Wellness to $207.1 million in 2006-07, up from $195.3 million in 2005-06. With the addition of revenue from other sources, Aspen will have a total estimated budget of $250 million.

The recent funding increase reflects a 4% jump in inflation, as well as population growth in the region. Aspen is also one of three RHAs to receive $500,000 for a northern allowance.

"Aspen is committed to delivering high quality health services to residents throughout the region and the recent funding increase will help us maintain services," notes Shelly Pusch, vice president of corporate services for Aspen Regional Health.

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Environmental regulations result in fuel changes

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

The United Farmers of Alberta hosted a well-attended petroleum products seminar in Elk Point last week, which introduced their customers to the newest developments, many of them resulting from changes in guidelines which have been put in place to protect the environment.

Ivan Strikwerda, Duane Swaenepoel and Keith Tully have been touring the province with the presentation, which explains some of the changes which have been made to ensure products fit in with increasingly stringent environmental guidelines.

Area manager Doug Lindquist, member relations representative Randy Whelen, director Lawrence Ference, Elk Point delegate David Pilisko and UFA agent Gail Havener of CJ Petroleum, Elk Point were also introduced to the crowd, who enjoyed a hearty barbecued beef luncheon before the seminar.

Swaenepoel reported on changes in fuels, with the largest of these being a decrease in sulfur levels and the increase in use of biodiesel.

The bioliesel is "attractive to the farming community," Swaenepoel says, because ethanol is a renewable resource and is now being made from canola oil and other plant products. He says the biodiesel is denser than regular diesel, and has about eight percent less energy, resulting in "a little less fuel economy." He also noted the ethanol "solids up" if the biodiesel is not blended at the right temperature. There is also the possibility of microorganisms forming in the ethanol because it is an organic product.

"Things have changed a lot" with fuels in today's emissions-driven fuel industry, Swaenepoel says. Sulfur content of clear highway diesel will have dropped from 500 parts per million (ppm) in 1993 to 15 ppm as of this coming June, "and bulk plants will have to provide the low-sulfur product."

Allowable levels for off-road use have gone from 5000 ppm to 200 to 300 ppm, and will be reduced further in 2007.

Swaenepoel discussed the various properties of diesel fuel, from the octane number, which if low, can cause difficult starting in cold weather, to the cloud point, "when wax or paraffin starts to form," to viscosity and lubricity. Diesel specifications are regulated by the government, with refineries required to meet the standards.

"Keith and I do random testing around the province to ensure the standards are met."

Swaenepoel said the cloud point of diesel is changed seasonally "as the calendar moves along," changing gradually to summer requirements between March and May and back to the winter requirements between August and October. The antigel that keeps wax from forming under cooler temperatures is also found in conditioners, which also clean injectors, improve lubricity and protect against corrosion. The conditioners also must be sulfur-free.

"Gasoline has new technology, too," Swaenepoel said. New engines are computerized and operate under high pressure, and "cannot tolerate" impurities and water content in their fuel.

Allowable sulfur content for gasoline has dropped from 290 ppm in 2001 to a current level of 30 ppm.

"This reduces emissions dramatically," Swaenepoel said. "That's what we want." With catalytic converters and particulate traps on newer vehicles, "we are winning, but it's costing us." He says the lower sulfur rates for fuel will reduce that emission by between 85 and 90 percent.

Swaenepoel noted that vehicle injection systems are "set for certain fuels. Use what your owner's manual suggests. Otherwise it's a waste of money."

"Good housekeeping" is necessary for all fuels, and tanks should be drained yearly to remove water resulting from condensation, Swaenepoel said.

Other presentations introduced the latest additions in lines of lubricants, antifreezes and other products, to the UFA lineup.

Door prize draws were made at the end of the presentation, with Margaret Modin winning a case of oil and young Christopher Boratynec the lucky winner of the air compressor. A number of smaller door prizes were also handed out.

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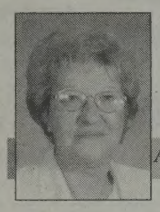
Elk Point Health Care Auxiliary: 927 volunteer hours make a difference

The Elk Point Health Care Auxiliary executive for 2006 is as follows: Bernice Capjack - president; Alvina Schuhmacher - vice-president; Lois Sharek - past president; Hughie Krucik - secretary; Elsie Oryschuk - treasurer and canteen coordinator; Violet McFadyen - phoning committee; Myrna Fox - displays.



bernice **CAPJACK**
Auxiliary President

In 2005, our members put in a total of 927 volunteer hours helping out. The main function of the auxiliary is to care for our patients by purchasing small as well as major items that are required by the Elk Point Health Care Centre, including the Extended Care as well. The vending machine and the display case are taken care of by auxiliary members.

The auxiliary remembers the patients at Christmas, Easter, Mother's and Father's Day by purchasing flowers or some small favour.

Other things we do are to purchase the bingo prizes for the bingos at Extended Care as well as help the patients play.

The seasonal displays are done by Myrna Fox.

Chantelle Maas was awarded a $500 scholarship for her studies in the medical field. Samson Rogal, our New Year's baby, received a $50 gift certificate.

The chart display case and the 10 dolls for the CPR training session were purchased by the auxiliary as well. When the Alberta Screening was here we provided the coffee for the days they were in Elk Point. 2005 was a good year, and we're hoping that 2006 will be even better.

New members are always welcome and we would like to see you. Our meetings are held on the fourth Monday of every month at the hospital. To volunteer one's help in any way means so much to those who need it, and every small deed is so thoroughly appreciated that it makes one feel so good to volunteer again and again. The auxiliary has been in existence since 1976 and over $106,000 has been given in equipment and supplies to our Health Care Centre so it could function more efficiently.

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NEARTA meets in Elk Point

By Olga Ockerman
Contributor

On Tuesday, March 14, approximately 60 members of the North East Alberta Retired Teachers Association met at the Elk Point Seniors' Centre.

President Bill Callas called the meeting to order. Business included reports from ARTA, our parent organization, various committee reports as well as that given by Peter Doonanco on behalf of the Alberta Council on Aging and his recent meeting with Alberta Health minister Iris Evans in St. Paul.

After adjournment of the business meeting and a draw for several draw prizes, grace was offered by Lawrence Modin. A delicious dinner was served on tables arrayed in green and decorated with a St. Patrick's Day theme.

Following the meal, Sylvia Boothman introduced the guest speaker, Dorothy Tovell of Edmonton, who gave a slide presentation on her trip to Ireland. Her tour focused on locating "healing wells" within a certain region. Her talk was certainly informative and entertaining. It was indeed a very interesting day enjoyed by everyone present.

All retired teachers are invited to attend the NEARTA meetings held four times a year at different locations. Not only is this a social occasion, it is an opportunity to meet with former colleagues, promotes the well-being of our own members as well as other seniors. It keeps the members informed about ARTA, whose mandate is to be an advocate for all Alberta retired teachers on issues which may affect them.

The nest meeting will be hosted by the Bonnyville members on Tuesday, June 13. An invitation is extended to all retired teachers in the area.

Heinsburg Riverview seniors go surfing on line

Information Submitted

The Alberta Council on Aging (ACA) has started a computer program for seniors' centres in Alberta. They will supply a computer and printer plus free internet services for one year. With the help of Lorne Brown, vice-principal of Heinsburg Community School, the computer has been set up and we are on line.

The first thing we did after getting the computer was to get one of the more computer-literate people, Elaine Hyatt, on the keyboard, and with the help of Shirley Kvill, they were able to print up tickets for our quilt raffle. The second thing was to make a poster for our upcoming pancake supper on March 31. Who knows what we will be able to do with it next!

Lorne Brown and Diane Depner have graciously volunteered to come to the centre and demonstrate, to any of us who wish to learn, what these computers are capable of. So it is now up to us if we want to go surfing - surfing the net!

Influenza "A" in St. Paul

Aspen Regional Health
Review Contributor

Influenza "A: has been circulating recently in St. Paul and is resulting in multiple cases showing up in schools as well as the community.

"The region is taking precautionary measures to reduce the spread of the flu. The flu can cause serious illness fro seniors, frail elderly and those seriously ill, and we need to remind people to take common-sense precautions," says Dr. David Johnson, Medical Officer of Health for Aspen Regional Health.

A flu shot is the best thing people can do to protect themselves and their families. The shots are still available by appointment from community health services offices.

Another important precaution is handwashing. "Washing your hands is the single most important measure for preventing the transmission of many infections," says Dr. Johnson. "It's the best way to stop bacteria, viruses and other germs from spreading. Even though you can't see them, many things that you touch every day are covered with germs, which are then passed on to others and make them sick."

Individuals should cover their noses and mouths when they cough or sneeze and properly dispose of used tissues to avoid the spread of germs. To protect visitors to emergency rooms, Aspen Regional Health asks individuals who are showing signs of respiratory illness (fever and a new cough) to wear a mask while waiting in the emergency department.

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1 AUCTION

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UNRESERVED HARDWOOD / Laminate Flooring, Sunday, Apr. 9/06, 1 p.m., Drayton Valley, AB, Onmi Plex, "3rd pad" 5737 - 45 Ave. Lindstrand Auctions, Camrose, Alberta. 1-800-251-1441; www.lindstrandauctions.com.

COLLECTIBLE AUCTION, April 9, 10:30 a.m., Madden Hall. Coins, furniture, jewellry, glassware, saddle, toys, gold, collector plates, silver, oil lamps, pocket watches. Pilgrim Auction, 403-556-8555; www.auctionsales.ca.

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TESCO CORPORATION has opportunities available in Calgary, Alberta for Journeymen Millwrights (afternoon shift) in our Manufacturing department. Competitive wages and benefits, plus shift premium for afternoon shifts. Relocation is a requirement for these positions, assistance will be provided. Please visit our website at www.tescocorp.com for details and to apply online or fax your resume to 403-692-5717.

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7 ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS

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CPCA tarp auctions start strong

Information Submitted

The Canadian Professional Chuckwagon Association held two new tarp auctions in March with Cold Lake hosting one March 28 and Wainwright hosting theirs March 29. Companies from both communities came out to bid on their favorite driver and win the right to advertise on his wagon during the three-day show June 9-11 in Cold Lake and during the Wainwright Stampede June 22-25.

The Cold Lake auction raised just over $63,000 with 2005 Canadian champion driver Ray Mitsuing receiving the highest bid of the night when Mike's Oilfield out bid the competition to the tune of $6,00. Mitsuing who is a five time Canadian champion and Calgary Stampede aggregate champion, won the 2005 Cold Lake show and will be looking to drive Mike's Oilfield to victory later in June.

The Border City Oilmen put their money behind Calgary Stampede Guy Weadick Award winner Jim Knight. Knight who resides in St. Walburg, SK won day money in Calgary last year and finished second on the CPCA Pro Tour.

Both Mitsuing and Knight topped the sale in Wainwright as well and are sure to be dueling it out on the track when the wagons roll in June.

"We are looking to build both the Cold Lake and Wainwright shows and create added excitement for the fans" said CPCA marketing manager Bryan Hebson. "This week the business community and the show committees played a big role in making this happen."

Like Cold Lake the Wainwright auction was also considered a great success as seven new sponsors purchased a wagon for the four-day show.

"That's the key," said CPCA driver director Shane Nolin. "If new sponsors come into the sport each year the sport will continue to grow and we can add even more value and excitement for the sponsors and the fans."

The next auction action takes place April 6th in Calgary. It is expected that with the new format the total tarp sales will exceed $2 million. The final CPCA tarp auction will be held in Lloydminster April 12th where companies will bid to see who will advertise their company on a wagon during the Canadian championships later in August.

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Ice melting - time for ball!

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Review Sports

"Don't say it's over, it's so not over." So sorry, Charlie, but they hit the kill switch on the plant last Thursday morning and the ice is already starting to melt. Time to turn our thought to the outside and the wonderful world of baseball.

The first meeting of the Lakeland Minor Ball Association was held in St. Paul on this past Sunday. This year we are hoping to field a team at every level, but as always, coaches are needed. Registration forms are in the schools and more information on Elk Point Minor Ball will be coming out soon, but for now you can call Laverne at 724-3878. Spring training will be starting in the next few weeks.

A big Happy Birthday today going out to the Bantam Colts head coach Murray Cochrane. It takes a lot of time to coach a team at the bantam level, two practices a week and usually two or more games on the weekend with extensive and expensive travel. Murray doesn't have any boys playing on the team so this was an even bigger commitment for him. He does however have three daughters and now a whole lot of boys hanging around. The Colts started the season without anyone willing to take on the job of coaching, Murray volunteered and we're sure lucky to have him. Winning the bantam provincial 'D' championship in his first year is a big accomplishment. The Leafs could sure use a guy like that.

And now for K.A. Camp-bell's quote of the week: " Hockey is like a religion in Montreal. You are either a saint or a sinner. There's no in-between. Last week's answer to: " There should be a league rule where he is passed around from team to team each year." - Boston Bruins coach Terry O'Reilly on Wayne Gretzky.

Do you have any scoops? Email them to sportshound

Photo correction

In our March 21 issue, we mistakenly identified the photo above as being Kaitlyn Magosse, when it is actually Ashton Ewasiuk doing the Ten Fox Dance. Kaitlyn Magosse is shown at right doing the Fiesta Tango.

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